

Semi-Weekly Bourbon News.

Independent and Democratic—Published from the Happy Side of Life—for the Benefit of Those Now Having Breath in Their Bodies. Price, \$2,00 for One Year, or, \$2,000 for 1,000 Years—CASH!

VOL. II.

PARIS, BOURBON COUNTY, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1883.

NO. 189.

TURKEYS are selling at 10 cents per pound on foot, in this city.

BLACK skunk skins are selling at \$1, and the spotted ones 25¢, in this market.

POLK FORSYTH sold Saturday, thirty shares of Deposit Bank stock, at \$80 $\frac{1}{4}$ and \$91.

DAUM & ARGO, the dude barbers, are giving the ladies the Langtry bangs cut off their hair.

JAMES WINSTON, colored, got 21 years for killing another colored man at Williamsburg.

FARMERS who are lucky enough to have not sold their hogs, are enjoying the little boom hugely.

CHAS. H. VOORHEES of Indiana, is general superintendent of the Kentucky Union Railroad.

The city school of Mt. Olivet adjourned last week, on account of a colored wedding in town.

WM. PERKINS, a painter, is under arrest at Riehmond, for stealing a watch and diamond pin.

THE Mt. Olivet Democrat quotes butter 15 cents, rabbits 3, and quails 7 $\frac{1}{2}$ cents each in that market.

HUNGRY tramps are robbing the school children of Louisville of their lunch baskets as they go to school in the morning.

JOSEPH MCNATHAN, a farmer worth \$40,000, is under arrest at Nicholasville, for stealing a hog from a colored individual.

MR. ELLIOT of color says: "When I work by de job I don't feel about; but when I works by the day, I strings de time out."

THE Daily Sentinel-Democrat of Mt. Sterling, has made its appearance. May it have many merry Christmases and happy New Years.

A snow storm struck Canada Friday night and fell fifteen inches deep, and arrived here Sunday and fell to the depth of about three inches.

TOBE CURTIS, of Trigg county, collided with a freight train near Kelly's Station, in that country, and was killed. He was slightly intoxicated.

In a fight between inmates of the Bracken county jail, Nick Ferguson, a colored prisoner, broke the arm of an insane man named Davis.

REV. J. M. EVANS, of this city, has had over 100 confessions and 75 additions to the Presbyterian church at Pleasant Grove, Washington county.

FIVE Democratic bondsmen are holding a mail sack at Bardstown, to the tune of \$80, and a decapitated pestmaster is eking out a scanty subsistence at Louisville.

BURGLARS struck Mayfield, Friday night, and entered the stores of Geo. T. Wood and Thos. Lowry and blew open their safes, and obtained small amounts of money.

ELDER HARDING, of the Christian church, and Rev. Morris Evans, of the Methodist church, are debating at Berea, Henry county, on baptism, mode, action and design.

AT the examining trial of Rachael Murphy, Saturday, on a charge of infanticide, the prisoner was remanded to jail without bail, to await the action of Circuit Court.

If you want to enjoy a hearty laugh and have a good time, go to hear Bob Burdette, on the "Pilgrimage of the Funny Man," at the Court-house, to-morrow night, at 8 o'clock.

A HAPPY solution of the Lexington, Ky., asylum row would be to confine the commissioners and officers in the wards and let the other lunatics run the concern.—[News Journal.]

COL. CALDWELL sold his property nearly opposite Odd Fellows' Hall, Saturday, to James K. Ford, for \$2,800, cash, which yielded the Col. a very handsome profit, and yet sold cheap.

GOVERNOR KNOTT pardoned two convicts last Wednesday. Thos. Lewis, of Newport, and George McKenzie, from Johnson county, who had served but three months of a three year term.

LAST week we drew on a citizen of Lexington through the banks, and the draft was returned with the following explanation on the back: "Can't find him; the grand jury is in session."

O'DONNELL, the slayer of Cary, promptly swung off at the appointed time, confessed that he was a member of the Invincibles, and that he would not betray a friend for all the gold in England.

THURSDAY night the tobacco barn of Wm. Hawkins, three miles from Lexington, on the Leestown pike, was burned, with its contents, the year's crop. The loss is about covered by insurance of \$1,500.

THERE ought to be law enacted to prohibit tobacco bragging in Paris. Our citizens are glad to hear that every man has "the best crop in the State," but then they do not want to be told to death of it.

MAYOR JOHNSON, of Lexington, has signed a contract with the Holly Waterworks Company of New York, and the old town will soon be supplied with plenty to drink. Now what will the newspapers want next?

The Board of Managers of the Lexington Asylum ought to be ousted and a new set up pointed. No set of men like those should be permitted to bulk-doze the state on account of a hired servant being turned off.

GARRET LANE, colored, killed an eagle on the Giltner place, Saturday, which measured seven feet from tip to tip of wings. He punched it out of a tree with an old, long single-barreled shot gun which was once the property of Garret Davis, Sr.

FRANK JONES, a Pennsylvania printer, whom Major Morey hired to run his paper at Cynthiana during his honeymoon, bought all he could on a credit, collected a few accounts and skipped the town, leaving the boarding house keeper in the lurch. The Democrat calls him a Randall man.

THE K. C. road will sell excursion tickets at extremely low rates from all stations, commencing December 22, and will be good to return January 21.

A. M. MCCINTOCK & Son sold Friday four Jersey heifer calves to Rev. Neely, Shelbyville, for \$800, and Saturday, three head to S. J. Taylor, Paris, Tenn., for \$225 each.

THE Ladies of the Christian Church at Millersburg, are going to pay their church out of debt this year. On Thursday night they will give a public entertainment, and on Saturday they will have a cake sale, including turkeys, hams, &c. Everybody should encourage them.

LECTURE—On Wednesday, January 10th 1884, Rev. Father Barry will again lecture at the court-house. Subject: "The Sun Light and Heat." During the course of the lecture Father Barry will explain by a diagram, the means by which Koerner, the Danish astronomer, discovered that light moves 183,000 miles in a second.

CAPT. THOMAS had a stray pig on the premises some weeks. One morning it was gone. He found a colored man had it, and asked him how he came to take it. He said: "Dah was a man rode long de road, an' he hollered to me, an' I didn't zackly understand what he said, but I took de pig under dem circumstances."

THERE was a large-sized smash-up on the Kentucky Central near Fairmount, Sunday. A freight train became parted, and in coming together again three cars loaded with stock were completely wrecked and most of the stock killed. The accident delayed trains for a couple of hours, but the track was cleared Sunday night.

THE City Council ought by all means to open a street through the Alexander lot by the depot, and have good pavements erected on each side of it. Everybody who walks to the depot, goes that short-cut route, muddy or dry weather, to save walking a hundred yards extra. Strangers curse the town daily, in consequence of the muddy route.

THE Rev. B. F. Sedwick, who was sent from the Jessamine Circuit to that of Concord, Lewis county, by the recent Conference at Cynthiana, has filled his mission for three months and deserted his charge, giving it up to be filled by the bishop, who is asked to send a younger man—one who is able to ride one hundred miles per week to fill the Circuit appointments. In a long card published in the Cynthiana Democrat, Mr. Sedwick portrays his troubles, and claims that he was imposed on, and disgraced his willingness to work in a new field—one more adapted to his age and health.

Joel T. Hart.

Courier-Journal correspondent traveling through Bourbon says: "I stood upon the spot yesterday where Joel T. Hart, America's greatest sculptor, passed his school days. There was pointed out a stone wall that he had built in his days of poverty and struggling. In the sleepy hollow village of Flat Rock I saw a stone chimney he had built. There is not another chimney in all Kentucky of such perfect symmetry. Built over a half century ago, it stands there a monument of Hart's budding genius."

Rev. Mr. Henley's Sermon.

REV. J. W. HENLEY, of Cincinnati, preached at the Court-house Sunday afternoon, to a fair audience. His sermon was rather a disappointment to most of the congregation, as a thorough doctrinal sermon on Universalism was expected, whereby the coextent of the doctrine would be broken and the milk extracted, backed by reason, logic and scientific proof. The speaker appeared to occupy a medium ground between science and theology—sailing uncertainly along with one foot on theology and the other on a chunk of science, vainly attempting to balance and harmonize the two elements floating in a chaotic state, and failed to do it in a satisfactory manner to us doubting Thomases who have embraced Universalism from a scientific standpoint. He, in other words, was a scientist ashamed to grasp the bull by the horns and bravely fight the battle of the scientist, and an evolutionist who was afraid to evolve, and a theologian who couldn't take the bitter dose that flows from the theological fount of blessings and endless punishment.

There were several of us Universalists (in belief only) present who wanted to know exactly why we were Universalists, and failed from the sermon to find a surcease for the constant yearning in our souls, and went sadly away disappointed.

MATRIMONIAL.

Bob Blaine is soon to wed a society belle at Maysville.

Lieut.-Gov. J. R. Hindman has gone to Dallas, Texas, to marry a widow, Mrs. Fannie B. Raney.

Pat Hunt and Miss Bobbie Porter, of this city, ran away to Aberdeen, Saturday, and got married.

Henry Ammerman and Miss Libbie Cosby, daughter of Joseph Cosby, were married near Cynthiana, last week.

Hon. Isaac P. Caldwell was married at Louisville several days ago to Miss Jane Robertson Jacob, a daughter of Mayor Jacob, of the Falls City.

Seymour, Indiana, has a romance in the marriage of a couple after a broken engagement of thirty-five years. The man means while marrying twice, being a double widower, and the woman being a widow one time. Her first husband had buried only six wives.

DEATHS.

Wm. Adams, formerly of Little Rock, died in this county, died last week in Texas.

Miss Mary Mateer, died at the residence of her mother, near Huthison, on Sunday night, of consumption. Burial this afternoon, at Mt. Sterling.

Mary C. Greene, of Louisville, recently died, leaving Corinthian Lodge of Odd Fellows \$10,000, and the widows and orphans fund of Kentucky \$80,000.

Frank Jones, a Pennsylvania printer, whom Major Morey hired to run his paper at Cynthiana during his honeymoon, bought all he could on a credit, collected a few accounts and skipped the town, leaving the boarding house keeper in the lurch. The Democrat calls him a Randall man.

SCINTILLATIONS.

Judge William Lindsay and bride have gone to Cuba.

Several parties from Millersburg, are coming up to hear Burdette.

Claude Paxton was in town yesterday. His chin still runs like it was hired out for life.

Rev. J. C. Heiden, of Charlottesville, Va., has accepted a call to become the pastor of the First Baptist church, in Lexington.

Mrs. Duke Bates, of Lair, entertained her sisters, Mrs. R. C. Wheeler and Mrs. Robt. K. West, of Cincinnati, during the past week.

A lady inmate of the Insane Asylum at Lexington, constantly gives vent to the paroxysm: "I loved the ferns, but they have gone from me."

The biggest lie told recently was got by a Radical editor who said: "The President's message is an able State paper, and will be read with much interest by all."

About twenty members of the Kentucky Legislature have engaged board in Lexington for the winter. They will come up from Frankfort every night and return next morning.

Stand up and parse: Woman is a particular noun, double number, lively gender, lovely person, beautiful voice, handsome mood, perfect form and agrees to nothing but a church picnic or a new dress.

Gen. Washington never swore but once during the eight years of the revolutionary war. That time he made it count, by cursing a rout into a charge, thereby saving his army and gaining a victory.

A Philadelphia lady, married on Thanksgiving Day, received among her presents a lace-pin of yellow gold in the design of a roasted turkey on a little golden platter, surrounded by rubies for cranberry sauce.

General James Longstreet says that it is not his emotion which causes him to break down when he tries to make a speech, but a bullet which is lodged in his throat, and which was added to him in the Wilderness.

Rev. Dr. Rutherford and wife will leave today for Danville, where they will join a party of tourists for Europe. They will sail from New York, on the 20th inst. They have the earned wishes of a host of friends for a happy voyage.

In a recent sermon Rev. Mr. Deems, of New York, denounced the purely American habit of kissing, stating that "while it is bad enough for adults to kiss, it is criminal for a lot of dirty-mouthed people to kiss an innocent baby."

WHEN a man takes a notion to treat himself to a Christmas gift, he generally buys something for his stomach or person—something that will do him some good. J. W. Davis & Co. will sell to all such men, overcoats at the very lowest manufacturer's prices and will give a nice box of cigars as a Christmas gift with every overcoat or suit of clothes.

AN eagle measuring 7 feet 8 inches, was shot through the neck and killed with a pistol, in Madison county, last week:

STRANGERS, would you know where to find the largest stock of toys and Christmas goods in Central Kentucky? If so, take our advice and go to Joe Z. Croxton's.

It is impossible not to find what you want at Croxton's. He's a toy man all the year round, but when it comes to a holiday stock, no one in Kentucky can down him.

John G. Saxe, the humorous poet, is growing gradually weaker at his home in Third Place, Brookland. He suffers from cerebro-spinal meningitis.

LADIES remember we are bound to reduce our dress goods and silk stock before Christmas comes and get bargains in these goods. W. H. INGELS & CO.

A grand reception was broken up at General Sherman's house in St. Louis, by the announcement that one of the servants on the premises had the small-pox.

STRANGERS, would you know where to find the largest stock of toys and Christmas goods in Central Kentucky? If so, take our advice and go to Joe Z. Croxton's.

Oh, the merry sleigh bells!

THANKSGIVING DELICACIES.—Figs, dates, prunes, grapes, dried celery, Italian and French oranges, apples, cocanuts, turkeys, cranberries, prunes, raisins, oysters, mincemeat, &c., for sale by SPEARS, CHAMBERS & CO. C. F. DIDLAKE & CO.

RABBITS, three for 25, eggs 22½¢ to the dozen.

E. B. MALLORY & Co. are unrivaled as oyster packers. They pack none but fresh and sound goods. Their cans are full, the oysters large, and are guaranteed all O. K. when they leave the house of SPEARS, CHAMBERS & CO. C. F. DIDLAKE & CO.

Mrs. S. J. FURNAY has returned from Cincinnati, where she purchased a large stock of Christmas goods, consisting of fancy notions, dolls, &c., &c. She also brought down the price of her large stock of millinery goods and will rush them off at amazingly low figures. Be sure to call and see her before buying your holiday goods.

SEVENTY arrests were made last week at Danville, of violators of local option.

THE justly celebrated "Gold Medal Flour" is still the leader. Every barrel warranted first-class or no sale. Small packages neatly put up for special use. Make your Christmas cakes of it. Make your biscuits and rolls with it. Every housekeeper ought to try it.

C. D. Armstrong sold last week three fat steers averaging 1,807 pounds in weight, at \$6.25 per hundred. Chas. Marshall sold six head for \$8.00.—[Flemingsburg Times.]

"Budge" Hukill, of this city, has engaged his services to W. H. Kerr, of North Middlebury, and will take charge of his stable of trotters on January 1st. "Budge" is an industrious young horseman, and will do all he promises, and will do well.

Major J. M. Taylor, of Lexington, goes to Grand Junction, Tenn., next Thursday to pit his English setter bitch "Lit" in a three days' field trial against the setter dog "Groosdale," belonging to W. A. Bucklingham, of Norwich, Conn. The trial is for a purse of \$1,000, the largest ever before contested for in the world.

Col. Bob Stoner, of Strathmore Stock Farm this county, made the following sales of thoroughbred trotters Saturday, to Jesse Knight, Auditor of Wyoming, and Clerk of the 3d District Court, at prices fully in accordance with the stock—first-class:

1—Veline, two-year-old bay filly, by Strathmore, dam by Mambrino.

2—Roscoe, two-year-old stallion, by Strathmore, dam by McConnel's Mambrino.

3—Alice Kirksey, yearling filly, by Strathmore, dam by Mambrino LeGrand.

4—Ollie, yearling bay filly, by Strathmore, dam by Norman Jr., granddam by Alexander's Abdallah.

5—Weanling Chestnut filly, by Strathmore, dam by Cripple, son of Mambrino Chief.

6—Chestnut colt, by Tom Hall, the sire of Little Brown Jug, 2½ $\frac{1}{2}$ dam by Woodburn Pilot, 2d dam by Peck's Idol.

7—Wyoming Chief, bay weanling, by Mambrino Russell; dam by Strathmore.

GARRET LANE, colored, killed an eagle on the Giltner place, Saturday, which

THE NEWS.

BRUCE CHAMP, Publisher.

PARIS : : : KENTUCKY.

Telegraphic News

WASHINGTON.

Estimates for the Cotton and Corn Crops.

WASHINGTON, December 11.—The season for cotton picking since the occurrence of frosts, as in gathering the bottom crop, has been quite favorable. The local estimates of the aggregate product are not diminished, and the tone of general comment is comparatively hopeful. The indications of the December returns favor a reduction of about 13 percent from the crop of last year. The percentage of that crop is now indicated for the harvest of 1883 as follows: Virginia, 75; North Carolina, 87; South Carolina, 70; Florida, 95; Georgia, 82; Alabama, 84; Mississippi, 88; Louisiana, 92; Texas, 90; Arkansas, 83; Tennessee, 102. This report points to a crop of about 6,000,000 bales. It is possible the cotton movement of the year may pass that limit. The returns of the corn production are more conservative than in October, and November, from injury to soft corn by the warm, moist weather, north of the forty-first parallel. Corn that has been cribbed is in a worse condition than for many years, and the proportion of unmerchantable corn is therefore large. The final estimate of the quantity produced will fall a few millions short of the indications of previous returns, or twenty-three bushels per acre. The wheat aggregate slightly exceeds 400,000,000 bushels. The oat crop is about per cent larger than the last year, and exceeds 500,000,000 bushels. The yield of rye and barley is a little less than 82, and buckwheat is reduced more than one-third.

Oscar Wilde's Picture.

WASHINGTON, December 13.—The case of the Burgo-Giles Lithographic Company against Napoleon Sarony was argued in the United States Supreme Court this afternoon. It relates to the photograph of Oscar Wilde, the apostle of aesthetic culture, and involves the question whether the copyright acts, in so far as they grant protection to photographs, are constitutional. Counsel for Sarony argued that the latter had "invented" the picture in controversy; that is, "had posed" Oscar Wilde before cameras selected his costume, as well as the drapery and other accessories, arranged said Oscar Wilde in a graceful position, and suggested and evoked the desired pleasing expression." This counsel maintained, made Sarony the author or inventor, not of the subject of the picture, it was true, but of the picture itself. Counsel for the lithographing company, however, contended that Sarony had not produced or invented Oscar Wilde, but merely arranged him—that is, "nawly arranged something already extant. If this was invention, Sarony had mistaken the remedy. He should have taken out a patent instead of a copyright. To obtain a copyright the person claiming protection must be the author of a visible article on which the copyright is granted. Sarony was not the creator of Oscar Wilde, and the photograph was not, in any original as could be copyrighted. All the photographer did was to put Wilde in a particular suit of clothes, have him enter in a particular fashion, and put his hand on his hip. This work was not the work of an author, and Sarony was not entitled, counsel maintained, to copyright protection.

Notes.

By direction of the Secretary of War, to complete the record, Captain Ewell P. Drake, Eleventh Ohio Cavalry, is mustered out and honorably discharged, to date September 8, 1866, the date to which he was properly retained in service.

The total value of the forest product of the United States for the census year is estimated at \$700,000,000; in other words, the forest products exceed the value of our crops of hay, rye, oats, barley, buckwheat, potatoes, and tobacco taken together. They amount to ten times the value of the gold and silver of which we make so much account, and to more than three times the value of the precious metals and coal and other minerals combined.

The Postmaster General has directed Postmasters to exchange for the public, as applications are made, three and six-cent denominations of postage-stamps and stamped envelopes for others of different denominations, the stamped envelopes to be exchanged at their current rate. Stamped envelopes bearing printed cards and special requests, as well as ordinary stamped envelopes, will be exchanged, also stamped envelopes that bear printed addresses.

DOMESTIC.

Daring Work of Masked Burglars in St. Louis.

St. Louis, December 12.—There is great indignation here over the doings of a band of masked burglars and thieves, who last night took possession of the North End, and, with pistols flourishing, perpetrated no less than five daring robberies. Their methods were open robbery, accompanied with force and violence. Weapons were used, and the scoundrels were not at all slow nor unwilling to shed blood if the slightest resistance was offered. Only a few days ago a saloon opposite the west gate of Bellefontaine Cemetery was robbed, and all the visitors were made the victims, as well as the proprietor, the raiders displaying pistols and threatening to kill in the "James boys" style. No clue to the gang was discovered, and nothing further was heard of this nature until last night. Then John Neiss' saloon, No. 903 Fourth street, was entered by three masked men, who fired at the bartender, and then stole all the money in the place. Five other establishments were entered and robbed in the same way. At John Kellman's corner of Sixteenth street and Cass avenue, the gang saw Kellman close his place and then enter an outhouse in the yard. Scarcely had he done so when two men leaped from behind a shed and each of them presented a pistol at him through the door. He saw the barrels shone like silver in the darkness, and Mr. Kellman closed the door and shouted loudly for the police. The men ran away and he saw them no more. They caught a butcher in the act of closing his place, and made him throw up his hands, and then turned his pockets inside out. The robbers are described to be about five feet six inches in height, wearing stiff hats and none of them seemed to be over twenty-three years of age. All last night and this morning the police and the special officers were busy on the case.

Turning a Foundation into a Mine.

LAS VEGAS, NEW MEXICO, December 11.—This morning in digging the foundation for the new Court-house, the laborers, old miners, saw symptoms of "pay dirt." They immediately gave it a trial, which resulted in striking it rich. There is great excitement in town, and everybody is staking off claims.

MRS. CHRISTIANY.

Tragic Death of the Divorced Wife of the Ex-Senator in New York.

Her Mind Gives Way Under Her Many Troubles, and at Last She Dies a Raving Maniac.

NEW YORK, December 13.—Death, this morning, relieved the divorced wife of ex-Senator Christiany of all the trouble which followed her short but brilliant married life. After her comparatively aged husband obtained a divorce from her, the young wife naturally became a prey to melancholia, quite as much from the change in her circumstances as from the loss of social standing from which she suffered. There were, however, friends of her single days who still retained their regard for the woman they believed to have been wronged. Among her schoolmates was a married lady who lives at No. 25 Schermerhorn street, Brooklyn. Mrs. Christiany arrived there eight weeks ago, and was introduced as Miss Lizzie Ingbee, her maiden name, so as to avoid notoriety. Mrs. Dr. Dupie, in whose home Mrs. Christiany was staying, soon discovered that she was a victim to chloral, and suffered dreadfully from insomnia, at times from nausea. Dr. Dupie was not called upon to treat her lodger professionally, but in friendly association with her discovered that her lodger was not a single woman, and finally, that she was the divorced wife of ex-Senator Christiany. About three weeks ago the unfortunate woman began to suffer severely with her eyes, so much so that she could hardly see. She complained that she was darkened. "I'm a persecuted woman," she said, "for God's sake don't turn me out of this house."

Dr. Dupie's assurance that she could remain beneath his roof quieted her for a time. Last Monday morning Mrs. Christiany left her room, clad only in her night dress, and, reaching the door of Dr. Dupie's sleeping apartment, knocked for admission. "I am being hunted down," the poor woman cried in agony: "won't you protect me?" "You are safe here," the Doctor replied. "Would you not like to see your parents?" "I would indeed," the excited lady answered. "I think I will write for them to come on." Her parents arrived from Washington yesterday, but came too late, however, to see their daughter who died a raving maniac. The post-mortem was made to ascertain whether or not she committed suicide. A bottle of chloral was found upon the mantelpiece of her room. The examination disclosed that the immediate cause was Bright's disease.

A Brutal Murder in Maine.

PORTLAND, ME., December 13.—Lewis E. Hopkins, "Slim Jim," and Ron Turner were on a spree last night, and killed "Old Joe," an Indian, and then assaulted his wife. The assailants were arrested. The house where the murder occurred was occupied by Old Joe and another Indian named Nicolas Carter, and Sewall Plummer, owner of the house. The murderers, Hopkins and Turner, passed through old Joe's room to the kitchen, where they found Plummer and the Indian Nicolas and his wife and little girl. Hopkins' first words were, "You've got a good fire, but if you hadn't I'd make it hot pretty quick." Soon after Turner asked Plummer to drink, and both entered Plummer's room. Nicolas succeeded in getting out of the room with his family, although Hopkins attempted to prevent them. While the drinking was going on, "Old Joe" and his wife locked the bedroom door and went to bed, only to be dragged forth again by the murderers who, after drinking, burst in the door, seized "Old Joe's" wife, and threw her on a bed in the kitchen, where she was ravished by Turner, while Hopkins attacked "Old Joe," who tried to defend his wife's honor. Hopkins struck the Indian a blow on the temple, knocking him down and jumped on his head, sinking the nails of his heavy boots deep into the Indian's face. He then ravished the woman. After accomplishing their purpose the murderers went up stairs and attempted to enter the room occupied by Carter and his family. Carter told them they could not enter. They tried to force the door. Carter then opened the window, and, by the aid of the water shot out to safety easily out of the house and came to the village and notified the officers. The police were called. The verdict of the Coroner's Jury was that Joseph Dennis came to his death at the hands of Louis E. Hopkins, Lorenzo H. Turner being accessory to the murder.

Chicago Gets the Convention.

WASHINGTON, December 12.—The parlors and corridors of the Arlington were filled this morning with members of the National Republican Committee and delegations of the warlike States. The Committee was called to order at 12 o'clock, and Senator Sabin, of Wisconsin, was chosen as chairman. Mr. Elkins offered the resolutions, which were adopted by a rising vote, of respect to the memory of ex-Governor Marshall Jewell, late chairman of the committee. A motion fixing the time of holding the next convention on Tuesday, June 3, 1884, was agreed to, and a call issued to that effect. Chicago was selected on the third ballot as the best city in which to hold the convention.

A Crank Proposes for Miss Mollie Garfield

ST. LOUIS, December 12.—The man called upon the widow of Garfield and wanted to marry her daughter is the E. R. Buckland who, two weeks since, made the matrimonial attack on General Sherman's household in this city. He was arrested here, but after it was proven that he was a harmless crank, who had paid similar visits to General Logan and other prominent men, he was discharged from custody. He went from here direct to Cleveland, but not without telling the St. Louis authorities that he was going there to marry Miss Garfield. They thought at the time the fellow was jesting, and never believed that he would fulfill his promise.

Railroad Accident.

SAVANNAH, GA., December 13.—The down night passenger train came in collision with an up freight near the ninety-mile post, on the Central Railroad of Georgia early this morning, and both trains were wrecked. J. F. Wilson, of Davispore, Ga., was killed; A. H. and C. Stephens, of Bartow, Ga., badly wounded; Fanny Freeman (colored), of Millidgeville, leg broken, and fireman Mike Falvey was badly injured.

A Wronged Woman's Despair and Suicide.

NEW YORK, December 13.—Miss R. E. Keiser, thirty years old, of Utica, N. Y., committed suicide in the Windsor Hotel to-night. Previous to the discovery of the suicide, at 6 o'clock this evening, the hotel detective heard loud voices of persons quarreling in the room of George W. Dunn, a broker, of No. 72 Broadway, staying at the Windsor Hotel with his wife. A few minutes after the report of a pistol rang through the corridor. The detective endeavored to open the door, but found it obstructed by the body of a young woman, while Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were too much overwhelmed to make any statement, except to say that Miss Keiser had shot herself. They refused afterward to say anything about the affair. The motive for suicide is said to be disappointment in love. In possession

of the woman was found a letter addressed to her mother, in which she curses the love she could not quench, and adds that she has been more wronged than she could acknowledge, and God only knows how she had been deceived. It is said Miss Keiser, who was a handsome, well dressed woman, belonged to one of the best families in Utica. Dunn is president of the Old Dominion Mining Company, and a prominent member of the mining exchange. According to the story told Connor Martin, Dunn had been married recently and just returned to the city from his wedding tour. Miss Keiser shot herself in the right temple, and death was instantaneous.

Frank James Released and Rearrested.

KANSAS CITY, MO., December 13.—Frank James was released on \$3,000 bail at 3 o'clock this afternoon, and immediately rearrested on the charge of killing Cashier Sheets, at Gallatin, in 1868. James will be taken to Gallatin to-morrow. It is considered doubtful whether he will be admitted to bail on this charge of murder. Officers were present to-day waiting to arrest him for stopping the United States mail, for robbing a United States paymaster at Mussel Shoals, Ala., and for the Northfield Bank robbery in Minnesota.

A Man Cried "Fire" in a Theater.

CHICAGO, December 13.—An intoxicated individual in the gallery of the Academy of Music last night set up a cry of "Fire," and the large audience surged toward the exit doors in consequence. The manager had the exits on the main floor closed, and by his efforts and those on the stage succeeded in reassuring the audience. The galleries were emptied without any serious mishap occurring. The man who raised the disturbance is under arrest.

A Rich Gold Find in the Rockies.

OTTAWA, December 13.—Advices are received showing a large gold find discovered in the Rocky Mountains one mile north of Podmore. The find is reported an immense bonanza. The surface find is copper, assaying sixty pounds per ton, and that is gold.

A Monopolist in Sweetness.

SAN FRANCISCO, December 13.—The rumor that Claus Spreckels had cornered the Hawaiian sugar production is confirmed. The quantity is estimated at 80,000,000 pounds, sufficient to control the sugar trade of the coast.

CABLEGRAMS.

The Franco-Chinese Trouble.

LONDON, December 11.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says: "After the vote yesterday on the Tonquin credits bill China must abandon all hope of France retreating. The time has come for neutral powers to dispel the illusions of the Chinese and to urge upon China the necessity of conciliation."

PARIS, December 11.—According to the latest news from China the father of the Emperor, the head of the war party, has assumed the direction of the Tonquin credits bill by virtue of imperial decree, thus virtually deposing the viceroy and the president of the Tsing Li Yamen. The deputies have adopted the budget of the ministry of war. It is believed Admiral Courbet has begun active operations.

HONG KONG, December 12.—Every preparation is being made in Canton to place the city in a defensible condition. Yesterday the Viceroy, with the Imperial Commissioner, Pang, equipped five gunboats to make a thorough inspection of the forts and torpedo lines. He will return on Friday.

PARIS, December 12.—Admiral Courbet will soon ask China to renew negotiations,

the military position in Tonquin to remain meantime undisturbed. If the negotiations are declined the Admiral will seize Bacinh, Sonay and Hungon and again appeal for a peaceful settlement. A second refusal will be followed by the seizure of the main port, other than Shanghai or Canton, owing to unwillingness to offend other powers.

PARIS, December 13.—It is reported that a revolution has taken place in Hue, and that the king of Annam has been killed. Another report says he was poisoned by the anti-French party. There are rumors in Hong Kong of a fresh declaration of war by Annam against France. Hai-Phong is strongly fortified by the French, palisades and blockhouses being erected.

LONDON, December 13.—A Hanoi dispatch of the 5th confirms the report of the breaking out of a revolution at Hue, and the poisoning of King Hipemah.

The new king of Annam is Tiephoa. The influence of the anti-French mandarins is paramount at Hue, and war against France is proclaimed.

The French force in charge of Hue is insufficient to meet the new danger, and reinforcements are necessary.

London, December 13.—The Admiralty has

ordered the Royal Navy to be ready to

act in case of need.

London, December 13.—The Admiralty has

ordered the Royal Navy to be ready to

act in case of need.

London, December 13.—The Admiralty has

ordered the Royal Navy to be ready to

act in case of need.

London, December 13.—The Admiralty has

ordered the Royal Navy to be ready to

act in case of need.

London, December 13.—The Admiralty has

ordered the Royal Navy to be ready to

act in case of need.

London, December 13.—The Admiralty has

ordered the Royal Navy to be ready to

act in case of need.

London, December 13.—The Admiralty has

ordered the Royal Navy to be ready to

act in case of need.

London, December 13.—The Admiralty has

ordered the Royal Navy to be ready to

act in case of need.

London, December 13.—The Admiralty has

ordered the Royal Navy to be ready to

act in case of need.

London, December 13.—The Admiralty has

ordered the Royal Navy to be ready to

act in case of need.

London, December 13.—The Admiralty has

ordered the Royal Navy to be ready to

act in case of need.

London, December 13.—The Admiralty has

ordered the Royal Navy to be ready to

act in case of need.

London, December 13.—The Admiralty has

ordered the Royal Navy to be ready to

act in case of need.

London, December 13.—The Admiralty has

ordered the Royal Navy to be ready to

act in case of need.

London, December 13.—The Admiralty has

ordered the Royal Navy to be ready to

act in case of need.

London, December 13.—The Admiralty has

ordered the Royal Navy to be ready to

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

—Ashes as a fertilizer are of no use without bone, nor bone without ashes.—*Troy Times*.

—To harden soap, cut bars of yellow soap into about seven pieces each and arrange them a little way apart on storeroom shelves. In about six weeks they will be as hard as desired.—*The Household*.

Apple Cheese: To each pound of pulp add two ounces of butter, the juice and rind of half a lemon, the yolks of two eggs and white of one; boil again gently till it thickens. This makes a delicious filling for tartlets or open tarts.—*N. Y. Herald*.

Cider barrels, says the *Fruit Grower*, can be easily cleaned by rinsing them with bisulphite of lime. This arrests fermentation. The bisulphite also becomes changed into sulphate of lime (plaster) and stops up the pores of the wood, thus serving a double purpose.

—When sheep are changed from pasture to dry food they frequently suffer from costiveness. To prevent this mix four ounces of sulphur with a pound of lard and place the mixture where they can have access to it at all times. For stubborn and long continued cases give an ounce of linseed oil.—*Exchange*.

—For the sake of variety cook a fish in this way once in a while: Cut it in slices not more than two inches thick, and let it cook slowly on the back of the stove until done in a soup or gravy made by boiling one or two small onions, sliced, in water, with salt, pepper, and a little parsley. Serve with drawn-butter gravy.—*N. Y. Post*.

A correspondent of the *Bee Journal* reminds young apiculturists that they must not expect to have a heavy increase in the number of swarms and a large crop of honey at the same time. Many base their prospects on the number of swarms they possess, ignorant that excessive swarming so weakens the bees that they gather little surplus honey.

Foaming Sause: One cupful of butter, two of powdered sugar, the whites of two eggs, and a fourth of a cup of boiling water. Beat the butter to a cream first, then stir in the sugar; now the whites of the eggs, unbeaten, one at a time. When all is light and smooth, pour in the boiling water slowly. Stir until smooth and frothy, which will be in about two minutes if set into a bowl of hot water. For rich puddings.—*Boston Post*.

—As a general thing the summer season through horses can do more work than oxen, for this reason, if no other—they can stand the heat better. Both are important on a considerable farm, and if the ox is found to be worth the most when age suspends labor, the horse will have made up the difference by the celerity of his movements, and the more diversified uses for which his labor has been made available. Both are good in their places, and no extensive farmer is properly equipped for business who is destitute of either.—*Lewiston Journal*.

Men's Clothing.

Business suits for men have the three garments—coat, vest, and trousers—made from one piece of goods, such as the fine neat mixtures and indefinite checks of English cloth, or the rough suiting, Scotch Cheviots, and English homespuns. For fine mixed cloths the coat is the English cut-away to button four buttons, or merely to button one button across the chest; the vest is cut very high, and has a collar; and the trousers are medium tight-fitting. The taste this season is for brown and olive shades in business suits. For the rough Cheviots and homespun cloths a sack coat is preferred, and this may be either a double-breasted pea-jacket or a single-breasted close fitting sack.

Very stylish sack suits are made of English all-wool rough cloth in small checks of gray and blue with some olive tints. Rough suits of blue or black ribbed Scotch cloth are made with a pea-jacket that has silk facing and wide braid on the edges. Very heavy pea-jackets to wear without overcoats are made single-breasted, with a velvet collar and velvet edges like binding.

Dressy morning suits for paying calls, luncheons, etc., have a four-button cut-away coat made of either black or blue English cloth in fine diagonals, or in the newer corkscrew twilled patterns. The vest of the same cloth is cut as high as the coat, so that scarcely any of the scarf is seen. The trousers have narrow stripes of some old shade of brown or olive, or even of dark red threads on black or brown.

Day dress suits for making visits, for church, afternoon receptions, and for day weddings for groom, ushers, and guests, have the Prince Albert frock-coat and vest made of black or blue diagonal or corkscrew cloth. This coat is of the length worn last year, and shorter than those previously worn; it shows only a trifle of the scarf when buttoned, and is finished with silk facings and braid. The trousers are light, or else of dark gray or brown like those described above. A change from this adopted by dressy men for afternoon wear is a frock suit with the three pieces made of gray or brown diagonal cloth of the finest quality, finished with silk facings and stitched edges.

Evening dress suits, not to be worn in the daylight, but suitable for dinner parties, the opera, and all full-dress evening entertainments, are not changed in shape. The black swallow-tail dress-coat and low-cut vest are of west-of-England broadcloth, and the trousers are of black doeskin. The coat may have silk facings with stitched edges, or plain facings with corded edges. Some dress suits are being made of fine ribbed and corkscrew English cloths, but the best-dressed men prefer broadcloth and doeskin.—*Harper's Bazaar*.

A man who gave the name of John Barrett, and who had an emigrant ticket to New York, stopped over at Winnebago, Nev., recently, and sought protection from the Sheriff. He fancied that there were highwaymen on the train, who were robbing the passengers of everything valuable that they could get away with, and as he had a fine gold watch he thought they would take it from him. A night's sleep restored his senses, and he left for the East. This is only one of several instances known where men have been made temporarily insane by riding on emigrant cars.—*Denver Tribune*.

Cosmic Dust.

Prof. Nordenskjold appears to have found in the middle of Greenland nothing but ice, worms and cosmic dust. The ice was to have been expected. The worms were somewhat of a surprise, no doubt. But the cosmic dust is, in the language of the immortal Swiveller "an unmitigated staggerer." This mysterious matter was found, so we are told, in combination with common mundane dust, and the Professor, who will have his joke, named the compound kryokonite. He supposes that the common dust blew over the ice from some part of the earth where dust is possible; but the cosmical dust is said to be "metallic," and presumably is easily distinguishable from the matter with which it is mixed.

A quantity of it has been brought back for analysis by the Professor, but while awaiting the verdict of Science upon its nature the world would like to have Prof. Nordenskjold's theory as to how it got to Greenland. Cosmical dust we suppose means dust of the universe, dust derived from all the other planets in our system, and perchance from stray comets and asteroids and things. It is somewhat unfortunate that Science should not yet have fully made up its mind as to the nature of the vehicle which fills the inter-planetary spaces because, in the absence of anything more precise than a "working hypothesis," it may be difficult to make it at all clear how the cosmical dust got there. Also, it is regretted that Science has not as yet formulated any definite teachings as to the constituent elements of any of the other planets in the cosmos. Spectrum analysis has rendered many speculations on this subject possible, but inasmuch as the spectrum proves the existence of much which it cannot reveal perceptibly, it cannot be said that it has brought us much nearer a solution of the problems to which it is applied. And because our knowledge of the external universe is thus far so fragmentary and indiscriminate, it is difficult to see how it can be possible for Science to clear up the questions now addressed to it.

Before we can say whether what Prof. Nordenskjold has found in the interior of Greenland really is "cosmic dust," it is necessary to know what "cosmic dust" is. Of course it is not enough to demonstrate that this dust is unlike any found before upon this earth. The obvious answer to such an assertion would be that the whole surface of this earth has not been explored, and notably that the interior of Greenland has never before been examined. Should it be found that the alleged "cosmic dust" corresponds in its structure to the matter of meteorites, the presumption that it came from inter-planetary space would be strengthened, but no demonstration would be made. The difficulty is that Science has no precedents to guide it in an inquiry of this kind, and however hard it may be to believe that Greenland's icy mountains are the receptacles of common dust, the fact that common dust forms at least part of Prof. Nordenskjold's "kryokonite" proves that it can make its way over those fields of snow and ice.—*N. Y. Tribune*.

Perforated Paper.

In any small stationery store or grocery the eye is attracted by an edge of colored paper hanging from each shelf. The paper, as it is called, has scalloped edges, and is perforated in prettily arranged designs, making a lace-like appearance.

The business in shelf paper is only about ten years old," a manufacturer said. "Then its edges were cut by a cutting machine, and the cost came to about one dollar and fifty cents per gross. By and by better machinery was used, and the price fell to forty cents per gross, and then I came in with labor-saving machinery and I further reduced it to twenty cents. The paper used when the industry began to spread out was of good quality, and was called poster paper; now we use a peculiar kind made of wood pulp, and unless they can get some cheaper material that kind of paper will never be less in price. We take that paper and run it through a stamping machine, which stamps out the design. The dies used in stamping are very costly, and the presses also. Here is one worth about three thousand dollars, including dies. The quantity of shelf paper sold is amazing. We ship it by the ton. I think that one hundred and fifty thousand dollars' worth is sold in a year.

Another branch of this business is stamping out stars, squares, etc., in pretty designs. Perhaps you think that these stars, which are so complicated and delicate, are stamped out by a die with the full design on it. That would be too expensive. I have a number of girls to fold for me, and according as to how it is folded so is the design. It is run through the press and stamped, and when it is taken out we unfold it and there is your pattern perfect. We make designs to place dishes, vases, lamps, anything upon. And just now I have started making lambrequins and lace curtains of perforated paper. In time we will have as fine curtains as you would care to see, and when they are dirty just throw them away and get another pair. They cost less than a dollar, and they will be cheaper by and by. We make perforated board also. Here is the finest we make. It has about five hundred holes to a square inch. From these we go up to large holes, only a dozen to an inch. We also stamp oilcloth for shelves and wood, too.—*N. Y. Sun*.

A tribe of Indians having tails from six to eight inches in length, is said to have been discovered in Paraguay. Should this announcement prove true, the *Journal of Science* protests in advance against their being paraded as "the missing link," since the anthropoid apes have no tails.

A Boston girl was caught giggling. This is a very rare species. She was immediately placed under a glass case. Most of the Boston girls never giggle; they merely express their delight by a dreamy, faraway, Antarctic smile.—*St. Louis Post*.

Isreal Piper, aged seventy years, of Carlisle, Ky., recently had the whooping cough.

A Sobered Babe.

A dandy looking young fellow with sorrel-colored hair and wearing a shocker stiff enough to out his throat, if his head was thrown forward, boarded the night going up Nineteenth street, Philadelphia, shortly after midnight, the other morning as it passed Parrish street, and announced that he wanted to go to Ridge avenue, a few squares above. He had evidently been out and imbibed just enough to make him stubborn. After he had ridden some distance the driver asked him to put his face in the box.

"How much is it?" he asked.

"Ten cents," explained the driver.

"I won't pay that much to ride a square or two."

"Then get off."

"I will, and I'll beat your old car up to Ridge avenue."

With this remark he got off the car and began to run, keeping a short distance ahead of it, frequently turning around and shaking his hand defiantly at the driver and calling to him to come along. When he reached the northern side of Girard avenue he turned around again, and as he was running with his head turned back his legs struck a big water trough and he went in head first with a great splash. The driver quickly stopped the car to see if he was hurt, but he got out in an instant and vanished around the corner with a wilted oboker and no doubt sobered up a little.—*Philadelphia Call*.

Feet Like Fiddle-Boxes.

On a table there are two hundred ladies' shoes, each different in style, but like in material and workmanship; and from this heap of odd shoes buyers and agents make selection. Those shoes that go East are made with straight lasts, and are generally small in width, but long in foot; girls in St. Louis and other parts of the Mississippi basin require short, but monstrous broad shoes, cut low in the vamp, to lessen, if possible, their generosity of sole, and they demand the very latest styles, so that if their boots are not minute, they are at least stylish; California girls call for the commonsense boot, but demand the genuine French kid; Kentucky belles cannot abide anything that is not built high as to heel and rounded at the top; while the Cincinnati ladies, who have feet like fiddle-boxes, are naturally sensitive, and insist on having the sizes marked three degrees lower than the length of the foot. At first this duplicity hurt the conscience of the house, but when it was learned how comfortable the feminine gender along the banks of the Ohio was made thereby, the marker's scruples were bought up, and he continues to supply that section with six sizes of shoe leather labeled No. 3.—*Chicago Herald*.

Mormon Converts in England.

A party of Mormon missionaries from Utah have been working actively for the last six months in the Western counties, and I regret to hear that they have induced quite a large number of persons in the rural districts to join their ecclesiastic body. Many converts have already gone out to Utah, and a still more numerous contingent have been baptized, pending the time when they will be ready to start to the "promised land." It is lamentable to think that after the repeated exposures of the Mormonites creeds there still remain in this country people capable of being ensnared by the outrageous fictions of the plausible vagabonds who are regularly dispatched to Europe from Utah in search of recruits. In America the humbug of Mormonism has long been so thoroughly exploded that converts are rarely forthcoming, except in the persons of individuals whose room would usually be considered to be preferable to their company.—*London Truth*.

The completion a few weeks ago of the boring of the Arlberg Tunnel gives interest to a few statistics of the three great Alpine undertakings of this kind now in existence. In length the Arlberg is 12,270 meters, the Mont Cenis is 12,323 meters and the St. Gotthard is 14,900 meters. For time necessary to make the excavations the figures are the reverse of what the figures for length would indicate them to be. The excavation of Mont Cenis required 144 years, that of the St. Gotthard required about eight years, but that of the Arlberg, when the vaulting, the road-bed, and the rails are completed and in their places, will require no more than four years.

THE MARKETS.

CINCINNATI, December 15, 1883.
LIVE STOCK—Cattle—common \$2.00 @ 32 25
Choice butchers..... 2.50 @ 33 25
HOGS—Common 4.10 @ 35 25
Good packers..... 5.00 @ 35 25
SHEEP 3.75 @ 24 25
FLAX—Fibers 4.63 @ 4.90
GRAIN—Wheat—Lemonberry red 1.04 @ 1.50
No. 2 red..... 1.04 @ 1.50
Corn—No. 2 mixed..... 53 @ 54
Oats—No. 2 mixed..... 33 @ 34
Rye—No. 2..... 50 @ 51
HAY—Timothy, No. 1..... 10 @ 10 50
HEMP—Double dressed..... 84 @ 85
PROVISIONS—Pork—Mess..... 14.50 @ 15 00
Lard—Pork—Steak..... 84 @ 85
BUTTER—Milk—Dairy..... 24 @ 25
Prime Crockery..... 25 @ 34
FRUIT AND VEGETABLES—
Potatoes per bush. from store 1.25 @ 1.40
Apples, prime per barrel..... 2.50 @ 3.00
NEW YORK.

FLOUR—State and Western..... \$3.50 @ 3.35
GROAT—Wheat—No. 2 red..... 98 @ 1.00
Corn—No. 2..... 51 @ 52 25
Oats—No. 2..... 53 @ 54
Rye..... 54 @ 55 25

PORK—Mess..... 14.75 @ 15 25
LARD—Steak..... 8.50 @ 8.75
BALTIMORE.

FLOUR—Family—Wheat—No. 2 red..... \$5.00 @ 5.75
Corn—mixed..... 61 @ 62 25
Oats—mixed..... 35 @ 36 25

PROVISIONS—Pork—Mess..... 14.50 @ 15 00
Lard—Refined..... 14.50 @ 15 00

LOUISVILLE.

FLOUR—No. 1..... \$4.00 @ 4.50
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 red..... 1.05 @ 1.10
Corn—mixed..... 52 @ 53 25
Oats—mixed..... 35 @ 36 25

PORK—MESS—INDIANAPOLIS.

WHEAT—No. 2 red, new..... \$1.01 @

CORN—mixed..... 54 @

OATS—mixed..... 33 @ 34

LIVE STOCK—Cattle..... 2.75 @ 3.00

Butchers' stock..... 2.50 @ 3.00

Shipping cattle..... 5.25 @ 5.50

—A Louisville man having found a board on which a house was painted was wont to rub his brushes and try his colors, is trying to sell it as a landscape by one of the old masters.—*Chicago Herald*.

—The treasurer of Madison County, W. T., heads his tax notices with a cut of a skull and cross-bones, the significance of which is that death and taxes are equally certain.

THE Wide, Wide World.

LIMA, REPUBLIC OF PERU.—Senor A. de La E. Delgado, L. D. and Counsellor, Tribunal of Justice, Lima, Republic of Peru, says: One single application of St. Jacobs Oil cured me completely of rheumatic pains in my left arm. I recommended it to two of my friends, the Mrs. Dona Junia Garcia, widow, and Mr. D. Herman Decker, a German gentleman. Madam Garcia was relieved entirely by the pain from terrible neuralgic pains of ten months standing. Mr. Decker was cured of inexplicable pains by a single application of the cure. My brother used the oil at remedy for a species of paralysis of the arm. He was entirely relieved from his ailment by one or two applications, after having tried numberless other remedies without effect.

BUFFALO has a dumb Alderman. He cannot debate and therefore has to content himself with making motions.—*Lowell Citizen*.

Woman and Her Diseases.

Is the title of an interesting treatise 196 pages send postpaid for three stamps. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

THE man who thinks a big nose will have a dirty collar must think people are collar-blind.—*Hartford Times*.

AID SHOT

May be taken at liver and bilious disorders with Dr. R. V. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets." Mild yet certain in operation; and there is none of the reaction consequent upon taking severe and drastic cathartics. By druggists.

THE successful physician is one who is able to hit an oil on the head every time.—*Whitehall, N. Y. Times*.

YOUNG men and middle aged ones suffering from nervous debility and kindred weaknesses should send three stamps for Part VII. of World's Dispensary Dime Series of books. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, Buffalo, N. Y.

JOING about her nose a young lady said: "I have nothing to do with shaping it. It was a birthday present."

FROM Col. C. H. Mackey, 32nd Iowa Infantry: I have derived more benefit from Ely's Cream Balm than anything else I have ever tried. I have now been using it for three months and am experiencing no trouble from Catarrh whatever. I have been a sufferer for twenty years. C. H. Mackey, Sigourney, Iowa, Feb. 22, 1882.

"I AM at your service, madam," said the polite burglar, when caught with his arms full of silverware.

I HAVE BEEN AFFLICTED with an Affection of the Throat caused by diphtheria, and have used various remedies, but have never found anything equal to BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES.—Rev. G. M. F. Hampton, Piketon, Ky. Sold only in boxes.

I HAVE BEEN ENTIRELY CURED of Blood Poisoning by the use of SWIFT'S SPECIFIC (S. S.) after trying everything known to the medical people without relief.

THE ONLY REMEDY sold in the United States to-day that actually cures rheumatism is Durang's. It never has and never can fail to cure the worst case. Write for free pamphlet. R. H. Helpenstein, druggist, Washington, D. C.

NOTHING better for Asthma than Piso's Cure

THE BOURBON NEWS.

PUBLISHED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
BRUCE CHAMP, EDITOR
BOURBON NEWS PUBLISHING CO.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
One year in advance, - - - \$2.00
Six months in advance, - - - 1.00

[Entered at the Post-office at Paris, Ky., as second class mail matter.]

FOR PRESIDENT,
That uncrowned King of every Democratic
heart,

SAMUEL J. TILDEN.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
Mr. Tilden's companion in Victory and in
Humiliation,

THOMAS A. HENDRICKS.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Richard Boyd of Mt. Sterling, is a candidate
for Judge of the Court of Appeals, to succeed
Judge Hargraves—subject to the action of the
Democracy of the First Appellate District.

THE State Educational Association will
meet in Louisville December 26, 27 and
28.

A son of Senator Mahone has been ap-
pointed to a first-class Senate committee
clerkship.

NEARLY \$9,000 have already been sub-
scribed toward next year's Exposition, at
Louisville.

FRANK JAMES was taken to Gallatin,
Mo., Friday, to answer the charge of mur-
dering Banker Sheets, in 1869.

DOORKEEPER Wintersmith has appoint-
ed J. W. Blackburn, of Frankfort, Ky., to
a position in the Folding Department of
the House.

THE Postmaster General has directed
that the old three and six-cent
stamps and stamped envelopes be receiv-
ed in exchange for the new issues.

THE town clock at Stanford, which
hasn't stopped running twice in ten
years, refused to recognize the standard
time, and stopped twice in twenty-four
hours.

WHEN a new ruler is desired in Anatolia
they do not resort to the ballot box.
They simply administer a dose of cold
poison to the King, and that settles the
business.

AT Cambridge, O., twelve saloon-keep-
ers have been sentenced to pay fines ag-
gregating \$4,400, with terms of imprison-
ment aggregating 400 days, for violation
of the Scott law.

A CLUB of fifty young men in Denver
propose to introduce knee-breeches in
that town, and will introduce the fashion
by appearing in these abbreviated pants
on and after Christmas.

SENATOR ANTHONY, of Vermont, who
has just entered upon his fifth term in
the Senate, has been elected President
pro tem. He is in very bad health and
not likely to hold the place long.

THERE were 10,525 persons killed by
snakes in India, during the past twelve
months. It strikes us that the citizens of
India do not use the preventatives of
snake poison like American citizens, and
that they are away behind in point of
civilization.

SPEAKER CARLISLE having been inter-
viewed by J. C. Underwood, editor of the
Cincinnati News-Journal, says emphatically
that he is not a candidate for Senator, and
that he will not permit his name to go before the Democratic caucus
a such. That settles it.

SENATOR LAPHAM has introduced a bill
into the Senate conferring the right of
suffrage upon all persons over the age of
twenty-one years, regardless of sex. The
Danville Tribune has also announced for
woman's suffrage. The grand old party
grabs at every straw as it goes down.

GEO. McCLELLAN hope the Democrats
will make a square issue on the tariff
question next fall. Gov. Seymour thinks
there should be a struggle for revenue
reform. Senator McDonald says that
revenue reform is necessarily one of the
issues of 1884. Gov. Cleveland thinks the
tariff issue will be very prominent in
the canvass next year, and insists that
Congress shall reduce the revenues.
On the other hand, Govs. Hendley, Pattison and Butler have nothing
to say with regard to the tariff ques-
tion.

The American Farmer.

To all new subscribers to the Bourbon
News who will pay us \$2 in advance, be-
tween now and the first day of February,
we will give a subscription to the Ameri-
can Farmer (price \$1 per annum) in con-
nection with the News for one year. We
have perfected arrangements with the
publishers of the American Farmer, of
Fort Wayne, Ind., that enables us to offer
our subscribers a first class Agricultural
Magazine at the cost of the white paper
on which it is printed. The American
Farmer is a 16 page monthly maga-
zine which is rapidly taking rank as one
of the leading agricultural publications of
the country. Each number will contain
useful information for the farmer, his
wife, his sons and his daughters. As it
costs you nothing, suppose you try it one
year. Remember, only new subscribers
will receive the benefit of this offer, un-
til the first day of February.

The thoroughbred horse presented to
Gen. Grant by the Khedive of Egypt, as-
signed a milkman, and, with the water
streaming from his eyes, the milkman has
brought a damage suit for \$10,000 against
Gen. Grant's son Ulysses. If he gains
the suit, he can then buy him a river full
of water and a mountain of chalk for his
customers.

The National Republican Committee
has fixed Chicago as the place for, and
June 3rd, 1884 as the day for putting out
a Presidential candidate. The representa-
tion will be, for each State five dele-
gates-at-large, for each Congressional dis-
trict two delegates and for each Repre-
sentative-at-large two delegates.

Millersburg (War) Department.

At home again.

The widow Josie Pollock resides at the
Five Points.

Oh Lordy, My Leg! Joe Will Miller
is slowly improving.

Miss Lizzie Taylor is recovering from a
severe spell of sickness.

Yes, we are to have a Christmas tree.
A criminal mistake corrected, and every-
body is happy.

Miss Della McClintock has returned
from Illinois. She will spend Christmas
in Richmond, Ky.

The Lord relieved the city council from
further trouble with the bicyclists by
sending prohibitory weather.

People wishing to exchange western
lands for property in this place will do
well to call at the Deposit Bank.

Some fellow will bombard the wigwam
with rocks from the stone factory unless
they are cooted away pretty soon.

Only a few of the Millersburg girls fol-
low the practice of visiting other states
on prospecting tours for husbands.

It is said that one of the widows sends
her bread to a poor neighbor's to be
cooked, just to save the cost of fuel.

Jno. Mock thinks this weather will
help the overcoat business, and will take
a partner to assist during the rush.

If a peace officer gets drunk he should
be "docked" for loss of time. Rainy days
cost just the same as another kind.

Charlie Turner, the coon arrested for
outraging Winnie Berry, was discharged
because the girl swore that Charlie didn't
do it.

The Shamrock oil men didn't do much
good here, but they write back that Car-
mille is the easiest place gilled they have
ever struck.

Miss Effie Smith is recovering from the
effects of a sprained ankle, and should
have a notice but she objects to having
her name in the papers.

There is no use abusing Anton Amba,
for "jumping" the town. He was justifi-
ed in doing so. He caught sight of Jake
Hughes on a bicycle and became frightened.

The city gets an occasional contribu-
tion from the crap shooters. They fight
on the street over the fairness of the
game and are arrested for disturbing the
peace.

The ladies of the Christian church will
present a real toney entertainment in a
short time. This is much better than
presenting to the public an alleged oyster
supper.

The Barton will case will not be ap-
pealed to higher courts for probation, as
was supposed. Now an administrator
will be appointed, and the estate will
soon be settled.

The town is still flooded with perni-
cious half dime literature. It is a shame
that the young men—so called nice
young men, devot this trash with an ad-
miration unknown to savants.

One fool drummer attempted to cut
another base drummer's throat at the
Johnson House not long since. Well,
fool drummers are plentiful and a general
throat cutting wouldn't hurt.

The Knights of Wise Men haven't re-
ceived the \$1,000 from the Grand Lodge
yet. They ought to appoint a committee
to go down to Memphis and find out
whether there is a Grand Lodge or not.

The piece of copy in this department
announcing the sudden death of
Mrs. Will Smith, got lost from the copy
hook—hence the announcement at this
late date. She had been ill but a few
days, of paralysis of the bowels.

Mr. Samuel Martin, a wealthy widow-
er in this precinct, married last week in
Keokuk, Iowa, Mrs. Bettie Archer,
widow of Col. Archer, and a sister of
Wm. Robt., and John Tarr. The happy
couple arrived home Friday night.

H. H. Hunt writes back from Florida
that is so warm that he wears nothing
but blouses and eats nothing but sun-
shine. He has found no Young Men's
Christian Association, nor Methodist
prayer meetings down there and still he's
happy.

At least six of the young men are com-
plaining of sore hands. All but one use
a sling. Nobody knows how they got
hurt—if they are hurt, or where they
caught it—if that's what's the matter
with them. Geiger says he got his in a
street car; that's some improvement on
the old way.

"B'REE B'AR."

MILLERSBURG, KY., Dec. 18, '83.
BOURBON NEWS—I cannot let as novel an
entertainment pass in our little town
without giving the News a short
mention. Dr. G. W. Lovell, a friend of
many friends, to his anniversary sup-
per, on the evening of the 10th inst., 7
o'clock. The News cannot guess to what
is just what his card of invitation said.
There were ten or fifteen of us; we were in-
vited to the parlor as we came to the door,
and for a short time there we chatted and told
tales for a short time. Then we were invited
to supper, and sure enough it was a mush
supper served to which I assure you
we done ample justice and in the centre of
the table was a row of delicious fruits—ap-
ples, grapes, oranges, &c. In abundance;
about the time we were invited to
supper his two daughters, Mrs. Turney
and his single daughter Miss Jimmie, and a
Miss Conyers arrived from Paris, and while
the supper was on, we were invited to
the piano to hear a solo with a voice.
The Dr. invited among his guests the Rev.
I guess it was to keep the boys from get-
ting to boisterous, but he needn't have done
the boys were very noisy, at least some of
them were not. Don't you think there was a
novel, anniversary supper? Much am-
azing, but it's just like the Dr. Long life to
him; may he live to see many happy birth-
days.

The American Farmer.

HENRY J. SCHWARTZ.

JOHN SCHWARTZ.

H. J. SCHWARTZ & BRO.

WILL MOVE SATURDAY, TO THEIR

ELEGANT NEW STAND,

formerly Hill's Marble Works, where they
have fitted up the handsomest

SALOON AND BILLIARD ROOM

in the city. They will keep the finest liquors, cigars and tobaccos
at retail, and from their large beer cellar will be ready to supply
both city and country trade in the best beer at city prices.

GO TO THE HEADQUARTERS OF OLD

SANTA CLAUS

-- AT --

Jo. Z. CROXTON'S

-- FOR --

Christmas Goods, Toys, Fire-Works, &c., &c.

FRESH OYSTERS!

I am receiving direct from Baltimore
FRESH OYSTERS from the old reliable
house of E. B. Mallory & Co. House-
keepers can depend upon getting the very
best oysters and perfectly fresh.

W. W. GILL.

Farm at Private Sale.

THE FARM OF JAMES H. THOMPSON, SIT-
uated 2½ miles north of this place on
the road leading to Headquarters, in Nich-
ols county, and containing

300 ACRES,

may be bought privately at any time between
this and the 25th day of this month, but if not disposed of by that date, it will then be
advertised for public sale.

The farm has on it a large and substantial
two-story stone dwelling, a new barn, a
barn, a stable, a granary, a house of pleasure
and other usual outbuildings; abundance of
unfalling water; ample supply of fine timber,
and large orchard bearing select fruit.

The land is first quality, red soil, and near-
ly all received its topsoil, and will be
suitable for cultivation in one or more tracts, if desired.

All claims against Mr. Thompson must be
presented to the undersigned, legally, at
least by the 20th of this month. Apply to
or address A. G. STITT, Assignee.
MILLERSBURG, KY., Dec. 1, 1883.

JACKS FOR SALE.

I HAVE for sale five splendid Black Jacks,
with white points, 3 years old, 15½ hands
long. They are of the best breed, de-
scended from Napoleon, Queen Victoria,
and Imp. Mammoth. Two of them took the
blue and red ribbons at the Paris Fair. Any
one wishing to buy will please call and see
J. M. MCROE LEERS,
Paris, Ky.

During stoppage of Paris Mills preparatory
to building one of the very best Mills in Amer-
ica, the Royal Mill, made of
steel and will stone entirely, except for
grinding corn. We have arranged with various
Brother Millers to supply us with various
grades of flour to run our trade during sus-
pension of our own grounders over
the town offices. Our partners that at the
Paris Mills have suspended operation and we
are not selling flour, such is not the fact "and
we know well it." Capt. E. F. Spears of Bour-
bon Mills and Rogers & Boston of Carlisle are
turning us a good favor for us, and we
have made arrangements with Robinson &
Co. of Mayfield to furnish us with their cele-
brated gold patent flour which the "World
cannot beat." This is made exclusively by
the use of new machinery, no mill stones used
as is the case in most mills. We have
some several mills who are shipping flour to
Paris conveying the idea that they make full
flour. It is impossible to make a quality of
flour by this half process to compete with
full process. We could especially request my patrons to try
this Robinson & Co. gold patent flour. Guar-
anteed to fully come up to representation or money
refunded. In fact this guarantee extends to each
and every brand or grade of flour we sell.
Very Kindly and Ever Truly Yours,
WM. SHAW.
Paris, Ky. Dec. 7th. '83.

JAMES K. DAVIS.

GARRETT DAVIS

DAVIS & DAVIS,

MERCHANT || TAILORS.||

NO TIME TO LOSE!

I HAVE NO TIME TO LOSE IN WAITING
on my customers to write an advertisement for
his sparkling little paper, but will hurriedly
say that I have just returned from New York,
and that

NEW GOODS

are tumbling in on me from EVERY TRAIN.

All that I can say now, is to COME---yes, come
NOW and lose no time yourself in securing
pick and choice from my large and varied selec-
tion of DRY GOODS, DRESS GOODS,
NOTIONS, &c., &c.

A. NEWHOFF,
PARIS, KY.

AT COST!

We intend to close out our entire stock of

BOOTS, SHOES, HATS and GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS

Within ninety days. If you desire the greatest
bargain of your life, call and examine our goods
and prices. WE MEAN BUSINESS. COME
AND SEE US.

McCLURE & INGELS.

THIS WEEK

We desire to state to the public that we keep in stock a full supply
of the celebrated "ALLIGATOR" coal and wood cook stoves. The
Alligator has held a prominent place in this market for more than
twenty years and can be found in use in every section of the county.
We are ready to offer a premium for a single instance where it has
not given the very best satisfaction. We are now receiving a complete
stock of all kinds of heating stoves for parlors, stores and halls,
including the best base burner for hard and soft coal made. We also
keep in stock a good clean supply of all goods usually found in a
first-class Stove and Tin Store, among which may be found the cele-
brated PURIFYING PUMP, and the equally celebrated MONITOR
COAL OIL STOVES, &c., &c.

For executing first-class job work in Tin, Copper and Sheet iron, we
flatter ourselves that we need no further mention.

Please call and